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## Sesquicentennial planning continues

Emily Block  
Senior Reporter

Plans for the Sesquicentennial celebration have been underway since January 2000, according to Janeen Stewart, assistant to the president and Sesquicentennial staff coordinator. Although plans are in progress, many of the details still need to be worked out.

The 150th anniversary for Wartburg is in 2002, but it will be a year long celebration since 2002 will be both the 150th entering class and graduating class, Stewart explained.

The celebration will launch on campus at opening convocation in September 2001 and it will kick off for the public at Homecoming 2001.

"Right now, we're planning for the entire year," Stewart said, "but we're focusing on fall semester."

Since the start of planning for this celebration, there has been a leadership change in coordinators. Stewart took over as the coordinator in the summer of 2000 after the original coordinator retired.

After Stewart took over, nine committees were formed to help in the planning process, including academic events, alumni, church, community outreach, history, marketing, music, special events and a student committee. Some of these committees are further in planning than others, Stewart said.

"We have a lot of ideas, but we

don't have all of the details yet," she said.

Those involved are trying and hoping that the plans they have in place will be attractive to the students, alumni and others, according to Stewart.

She explained that many of the activities the committees are working on will be additions to what already takes place.

"In addition to the daytime convocations, we are looking into having some big name, nationally-known speakers come to campus," Stewart said. These speakers will present in the evenings rather than the regular convocation time.

While there have been histories of Wartburg College written before, Dr. Ron Matthias will be writing the most in-depth history of Wartburg that has ever been written, Stewart said.

Along with the history book commemorating Wartburg, P. Buckley Moss, an artist from Pennsylvania, has agreed to do a print of Wartburg College. If interested in viewing some of Moss' work, she has a Web site at [www.pbuckleymoss.com](http://www.pbuckleymoss.com).

As Stewart said, though, these are only some of the activities and events planned for the celebration.

"This doesn't even touch the iceberg of everything that we have planned," she explained.

With it being a year-long celebration, many of the details do not need to be concrete quite yet.

However, Stewart hopes to have a full calendar of all of the events that will take place by this summer.

"I would have thought that the budgeting would have been the most difficult part [of the planning]," she said. "But [creating] the calendar might be just as difficult."

Stewart explained that it can be difficult to keep the momentum of the events going for the entire year.

"We don't want it to be a big splash of events in the beginning, and then have it teeter out [by the end of the year]," she said.

While there is a great deal of planning and hard work behind this, Stewart has enjoyed learning through the process.

"It's been fun learning about the history of Wartburg College," Stewart said. "Hopefully others see it as a fun aspect too."

She explained that the anniversary of Wartburg is like any other birthday.

"It's a time when you can reflect on where you've been and see where you're going in the future," Stewart said. This will be done by having a "big community birthday party."

The planning for this party is still in the works.

"We want to have something that people can definitely say 'This was a Sesquicentennial event,'" Stewart said.

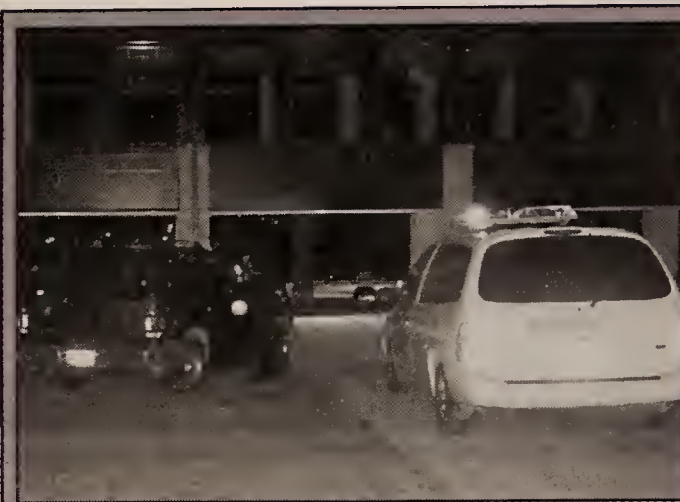
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Carla Moses/TRUMPET

**EARLY MORNING UPRISING**—Waverly police respond to a call for assistance from Wartburg Security early Sunday morning. Security stopped an SUV at 1:51 a.m. driving across campus. When asked if alcohol was involved, responding Police Officer Jones said, "not with the driver." According to Officer Mark Howard, there were no arrests or citations made. Jones stated that no sobriety tests were administered. Campus security would not indicate whether or not alcohol was involved or if the individuals involved were Wartburg students, pending action from Residential Life.



WARTBURG COLLEGE SPORTS COMPLEX  
RENAISSANCE DESIGN GROUP DES MOINES, IOWA

## Construction continues

The two main campus construction projects, the stadium and the lower level of the Fine Arts Center, are continuing this spring. According to Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance, construction is moving right along.

"Currently, in the lower level of the FAC, walls are being painted, and ceilings and lights are being installed," said Book.

As far as the stadium construction is concerned, the footings for the new bleachers and pressbox are being poured. Book said excavation for the new football field will begin soon.

Some questions remain as to when the new field and track will be completed. According to Book, the football field is expected to be completed by Sept. 1 while the track will be finished by Sept. 28. However, according to Gary Grace, athletics director, the track is not expected to be completed until Spring of 2002.

Track coach Marcus Newsom said the track is scheduled to be done by the end of September after the surface is laid and the paint is applied while the football team is on a series of road trips.

"This is our last year having to jog over to the high school," said Newsom. He noted the motivation in "knowing that every day we get closer to next year when we will be able to walk out the doors to our own facility."

Newsom also said the new facility has helped recruiting efforts, as other institutions can no longer point out a deficit in Wartburg's facilities.



# Speak up and step up

Melissa L. Guthrie

Mud wrestling, PEC, tomorrow night ... Some might say it's unnecessary to brawl in order to prove your point. I'd be willing to wrestle... but probably not on the mat or in the mud pit.

The following random thoughts from a random news editor intend to challenge you to wrestle with questions of identity for the college and for yourself.

Interestingly, a "speak up" versus "step up" phenomenon has defined itself as a result of my participation in and observation of conflicts with service learning and class absences.

I participated in the first international service trip and therefore missed two days of class. The loss was extremely emotional...please recognize my sarcasm.

Yet, in actuality, the event was incredibly emotional. It called others and me to evaluate our commitments and priorities. What do we invest most of our time and energy to? If we're passionate about something, how often and how boldly do we speak out and step up our actions to support these beliefs?

As many of you know, Wartburg College has recently been examining the question of what it means to be a college of the church. Wartburg is now examining what it means to be a college that holds service as a key component of its mission. Can students serve while they learn?

The phenomenon is interesting. Wartburg holds service as a defining characteristic of its identity, yet students are penalized for their exceptional commitment to service. Please wrestle with what it means to include service in your school's mission.

I've responded to conflicts regarding college-related class absences and academic responsibilities with a silent and passive voice. But now I'm speaking up.

Service constitutes an indescribable and irre-



placeable element of my growth intellectually and spiritually (not to mention physically). Here I substitute the "service trip issue" with a discussion of commitments and priorities instead.

Unfair expectations surface as professors demand 501 percent of students' energy solely in one course. I hope this bursts their bubble: there's life beyond our campus and their classroom.

In venturing to another country, I was reminded that we do learn just as much—if not more—beyond the walls of our classrooms and covers of our textbooks.

Professors' frustrations with student absences only provided the opportunity for me to remind you and myself that college is defined by more than books, grades, papers and exams. Service trips are only one example of how we learn outside the classroom.

Learning outside the classroom—this is the one that sounds good—has opened me to future career possibilities and a greater understanding of the diverse world in which we live and contribute to.

Learning outside the classroom—this is the one that sounds real—has opened me to the broken world in which we live, a world that demands our preservation, attention and change.

Unjust methods of evaluation? I have to use this opportunity to offer the idea, hopefully not too foreign, that tests do not accurately measure what I've learned. Pencil and paper can rarely ever convey our knowledge and intentions. Tests do not define our futures.

I know I can step up my efforts to communicate the passions and opinions I have, including learning in and out of the classroom. Service trip opportunities and students' experiences can strengthen campus if we know about them.

Voicing our battles—like the frustration of professors and students with service learning and academic responsibilities (I put it so gently)—make us aware of what is actually happening on campus.

Speak up and step it up. Offer your insight and be bold with the convictions you have about our school or anything else. Your priorities may be different from another's, but discussion of issues and identity are better than ignorance and passivity.

Mud wrestling will be postponed until a significant issue arises once again.



## Advice for the ages

Rachel Martell

For some reason, when most people approach the cusp of a new stage in their life, they suddenly feel like they are somehow



wiser than the rest of us, like they have instantaneously made a quantum leap into a bubble of profound knowledge. As I steadily, but not quickly enough, approach my college graduation and my last column (this one!), I am finding that I have caught this "wisdom bug" myself and feel it is my duty to impart a tiny bit of this wisdom to you. Any similarities to my previous column are purely circumstantial.

In no particular order and original or otherwise...

When you are taking one of your required religion classes, take it seriously. Even if you don't believe in the tenants of the class, it may urge you to believe in something in life.

Get involved. But don't do things simply to say you've done them. Evaluate your extra activities. Cut out everything you don't enjoy if possible.

Eat a large Dairy Queen blizzard at least once every summer. Don't share with anyone. Make it your entire meal if necessary.

For those in long distance relationships: When you're on campus, make sure you're ON CAMPUS. Don't let your mind and heart be perpetually off campus. You'll miss out on a lot of amazing people and relationships that are right in front of you.

At least once a year, skip all your classes for a day. Get your friends to do the same. Go to a movie. Shop. Sculpt. Leave town. You'll feel a thousand times better the next day.

Some day when it's raining, don't use an umbrella. Get soaked. Dance. Jump in puddles, especially if someone is walking with you.

Roll in the mud if you want.

Live a life without regrets. Always look forward, never backward. You can't do anything about the past anyway.

Don't wait until tomorrow to tell people you love them. Tomorrow will never be today.

Don't let your waist size control your life. If you are hungry for a Snickers, eat a Snickers.

Sing to the car radio. Loudly.

Free read when possible. No one ever got dumber by reading more. I promise.

Laugh out loud when you want to. Make a scene if you have to. People are entirely too concerned with appropriateness most of the time.

Wherever you go in life, there will always be "stupid" people that you'll have to deal with. Be nice to them, it's not always their fault that they're stupid. Maybe you can help them become less stupid.

Own at least one pair of crazy shoes. Wear them when your feet are feeling tired. It helps.

Learn some catchy phrases and obscure quotations. Use them at parties. Everyone will be awed by your intellect. They don't need to know otherwise.

You will probably not be remembered in life for what you did, but rather for who you were. Adjust accordingly.

Everyone in the world does at least one thing better than anyone else, even if it's just playing tiddly-winks. Remember that next time you feel inferior to the "superman" or "wonder woman" you're dealing with.

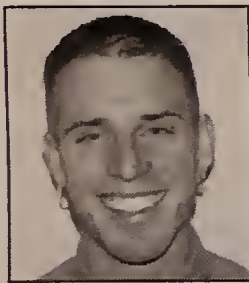
See at least one sunrise during your lifetime. Don't go back to sleep and get everything done you had planned to do.

Buy a pair of colored sunglasses. The world will look totally different through them. Enjoy the purple sky and the red grass.

Don't discriminate when you eat M&M's and only eat the blue or green ones. The brown ones always have hurt feelings. Apply this scenario to all areas of life and don't hurt people's feelings either.

And above all, love life. You only get one. Make it yours.

## Secret lives of parents



Aaron Buzza

Do you ever wonder about your parents? I certainly wonder about mine sometimes. I love my parents a great deal, but sometimes I feel like I don't know everything I should about them. And it isn't like my parents are lying to me...they're just not giving me the opportunity to see the whole truth. I think every parent does this, too, so it isn't like it is just mine. And I wonder if I'll let my own kids see the whole truth when I'm my parents' age.

Last weekend while waiting to be seated at a restaurant (for nearly 50 minutes), we began talking with a group of women who were in Waterloo for a bowling tournament. It was possibly the most fun I've ever had while waiting for a booth or table. They were joking around, laughing, picking on

each other and just being a little more rambunctious than I'd have expected from women who could be my mother or even my grandmother.

The joking and liveliness continued throughout their entire meal. They were laughing, yelling at us at our table and joking with the wait staff. They even went so far as to send us lobster beads (like Mardi Gras beads) and ask us to go out with them.

So I started thinking about my own mom and dad. I wondered if they ever were like that. For the most part, I've seen my parents as fairly reserved, as if trying to project an image of "the proper way to act" for me and my brother. I'd like to see my parents out with a bunch of friends, having a great time, whooping it up. They've gotta do it. I just know it!

I wonder how many others have had the wool pulled over their eyes by their folks. I bet some have seen their parents in that situation, but there are plenty of us who haven't. I don't need to see my parents out drinking at a bar or anything like that. I just want to see them with some of their good friends, out at a bowling alley,

laughing, playing around. Oh, to be a fly on the wall for a situation like that. I know it happens. I just want to see it. I want to hear what they joke about. Do they even tell jokes? Are their conversations littered with innuendos? What happens when mom and dad get together with their college buddies?

I just want to see something I have never really seen. I don't want to see it for any other reason than just to know it happens.

The only other reason I'd want to see it would be to find out what I'm going to be like when I'm their age. Will I give my kids the opportunity to see me with friends, joking around, just being stupid? Or will I try to bury those "childish behaviors," only to let them come out when I'm out bowling with friends and we end up eating at Red Lobster, and I get on the P.A. microphone and page "Jaques Strapp" to come to the front? I honestly hope it is me who can teach my children how to be childish—what funny names to ask for when paging someone, how to laugh without stopping and how to make a fool of yourself while still remaining somewhat proper.



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## Lessons remain for some students

Early Sunday morning, a group of students and their car managed to end up on the campus greens.

Perhaps there wasn't a parking spot in their assigned lot.

While the driver, according to the police, was not drunk, one can only wonder if alcohol was involved; given that an SUV managed to park in front of the FAC right around closing time at Joe's.

Parking issues aside, one would think that after Wednesday's mock drunk driving accident that students would abstain from alcohol related stupidity for at least a few days.

Between students vomiting on the grass and the noise that occurs as intoxicated students stumble back to their dorms, one would think that enough would be enough.

Where are the adults on campus? Where are the accountable

men and women that want this that and the other because they are "all grown up now?"

What will it take for people to learn to drink in moderation?

Last year the end of the winter term and May term brought a plethora of serious alcohol related incidents.

Will this escalation of poor decision making and potentially deadly consequences be repeated this year?

And what will the cost be this time around?

Does someone need to be injured first? Or perhaps someone needs to be arrested under serious charges, with their time here at Wartburg clearly over before anyone decides to change their behavior.

Or perhaps someone needs to be buried. How sad it would be if only the depth of grief could bring this community to make better choices.



## One man can make a difference

Elaina Meier

This week was a powerful reminder of some of the ups and downs that life holds. Wednesday, as part of the Wealth of Wellness Faire, the Wartburg community was privileged to witness a mock accident.

This event, which cost the campus community absolutely nothing, was driven largely by one person.

Chris Hill, a junior, was the driving force behind both the Faire and the mock accident.

There are many students like Chris on campus who have a passion for something that is important to them. Many of them even let that

drive be seen.

I am not saying that we all need to become arrogant, self-centered jerks. Yet, it would be a powerful thing if more and more people took action instead of just thinking about how great it would be if....

If, if, if.

With over a hundred high school students and a multitude from the Wartburg community on hand for this event, the event had to have reached somebody.

If just one student will now choose not to drink and drive, not to let a friend drive drunk or not to get in a car with a friend who is drunk, then this event was an overwhelming success.

Just that one person making that decision

will at some point save a life, perhaps even a few lives.

Not all of us need to be dedicated in a Mother Theresa sort of way. But have you ever thought about how easy it is to make in difference in just once person's life?

So, step out of your box this week and dare to make a difference in someone's life...you never know how rewarding that could be.



Chris Hill before the accident.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed reading Chris Thomas' editorial, "Send Ohle diploma today" in the March 19th edition of the Trumpet. Ditto Chris!! My thoughts exactly.

I was disappointed and embarrassed to read of an earlier faculty decision to deny the ROTC a presence on the Wartburg campus. The vote of the faculty was small minded and failed to recognize the contribution of the men and women who have served our country so proudly. Justifying such a decision upon a "don't ask don't tell" statute is particularly disturbing.

Tolerance - I don't think so.

Write on Chris!  
Steve Wohlwend  
Class of 1976

Dear Editor,

It has been announced by the Iowa Young Democrats that the Republican leadership in the Iowa Congress wants to cut over 12 million dollars in funding for higher education, including for the Iowa Tuition Grant and for state universities. This should concern any student on campus receiving an Iowa Tuition Grant, or who has been the recipient of this grant in the past. Wartburg's tuition has increased each year for the past four years. Yes, the Iowa Tuition Grant is relatively small, but the idea behind such a cut is frightening. Will you be able to continue to attend Wartburg, or any other

private institution, if shrinking availability of federal funds continues to coincide with increasing tuition fees? Will your younger siblings? Will your children?

Education has become an important political issue in today's world. Everyone says they support education, perhaps this is why students fail to voice their concerns on a regular basis. Because we believe that everyone supports education, we assume that nothing will infringe on our right to obtain it. This proposal by the Republican leadership appears to undermine this assumption. It's time for students of Iowa colleges and universities to voice their concern! Write your local representatives; e-mail and mailing addresses can be found at the websites below. Democracies are based on citizens' ability to voice their opposition to government programs. Don't be afraid to voice your opposition to this proposed cut in funding! Hopefully we'll see you on campus next fall.

Iowa House addresses:  
[www.legis.state.ia.us/GA/78GA/House/InterMap.html](http://www.legis.state.ia.us/GA/78GA/House/InterMap.html)

Iowa Senate addresses:  
[www.legis.state.ia.us/GA/78GA/Senate/InterMap.html](http://www.legis.state.ia.us/GA/78GA/Senate/InterMap.html)

Thank you,  
Emily Parcell  
President  
Wartburg Young Democrats

## Price hikes ridiculous

Welcome to Wartburg College, home of the Knights, tuition increases and price gouging in the coffee shop.

First of all, the coffee prices are very justified. In the Konditorei, the price accounts for a higher quality of coffee and the costs of production. This is a wonderful example of a reasonable price increase.

As for the rest of the food, students must understand that there is indeed a cost to prepare food and then carry it across campus from the Den to the Konditorei.

Thus, the extra ten cents for a bottle of pop, soda or carbonated beverage (whatever you choose to call it) is perfectly reasonable.

But that bagel, which is carefully wrapped in the finest plastic wrap and transported over the miles with equal care cost a mere 40 cents in the Den, yet while in transit, experiences a price hike of 35 cents. That, for all of the math majors on campus, is almost double

the price.

It doesn't end there, though.

If one's stomach had a craving for a ham croissant, the injustice would continue.

In the den, a ham croissant can be obtained with a plate of vegetables including lettuce, tomatoes, onions and a pickle. There is also cheese on the sandwich. The price: two dollars.

Travel across campus and the sandwich, while in transit, has lost its veggies (but retained the cheese for all of the cheese lovers on campus) and obtained a layer of plastic wrap.

The price: three dollars and fifty cents.

Why get more for less? Who knows.

Again, you have take into consideration the cost of preparation and transportation.

The bottom-line is this: is the convenience of being able to purchase food if the Konditorei is open justification for prices that are almost doubled?



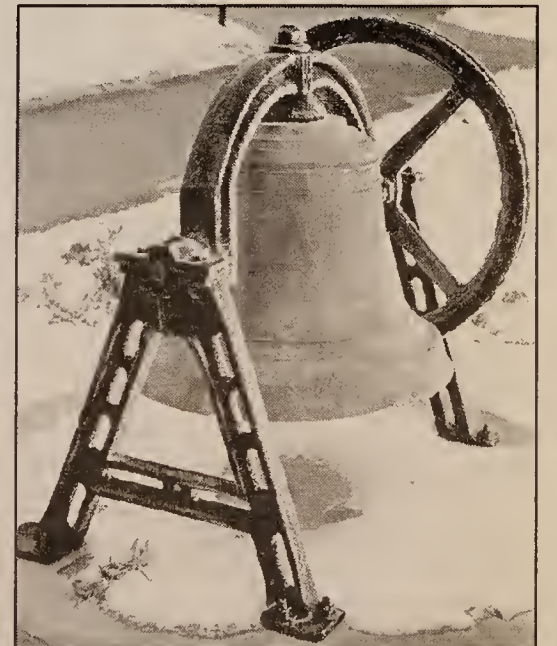


*Tony Ganas/  
TRUMPET*

**ON THE WAY HOME**  
Ducks, captured here flying over the Cedar River, decided to head home to Iowa, despite the fact that spring weather had not yet happened upon us.

*Chris Lange/TRUMPET*  
**EVER PRESENT SNOW**—A blanket of snow continually covered the ground and benches on campus throughout the winter months.

*Lindsay Gansen /TRUMPET*  
**FLYING THROUGH THE AIR**—Some people actually found ways to enjoy the never-ending winter weather. Here a snowboarder is caught mid-jump.



*Heidi Tiedt/TRUMPET*  
**BELL TAKES A TOLL**—Even the campus victory bell, covered in snow and ice, succumbed to the vicious winter weather.



## Wind Ensemble and Choir prepare for performances

*Photos courtesy of the Fortress*



### WIND ENSEMBLE

**Saturday, March 10, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Burnside, Iowa  
Southeast Webster High School  
30850 Paragon Ave.

**Sunday, March 11, 3 p.m. concert**  
Mason City, Iowa  
NIACC Auditorium  
Dinner at 5 p.m. at St. James  
Lutheran Church  
Call for reservations 641-423-4702

**Monday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
White Bear Lake, Minn.  
First Lutheran Church  
4000 Linden St.

**Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Maple Grove, Minn.  
Lord of Life Lutheran Church  
6900 W. Fish Lake Rd.

### WARTBURG CHOIR

**Friday, April 13, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Woodbury, Minn.  
Good Friday Service  
King of Kings Lutheran Church  
1583 Radio Dr.

**Saturday, April 14, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
**Sunday, April 15, 8:00 a.m., 10:15 a.m.**  
**Easter Services**  
Dana Point, Calif.  
Gloria Dei Lutheran Church  
33501 Stonehill Dr.

**Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Poway, Calif.  
Lutheran Church of the Incarnation  
16889 Espola Rd.

**Wednesday, April 18, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
San Diego, Calif.  
Clairemont Lutheran Church  
4271 Clairemont Mesa Blvd.

**Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif.  
St. Paul's Lutheran Church  
31290 Palos Vrdes Drive West

**Friday, April 20, 7:30 p.m. concert**  
Thousand Oaks, Calif.  
Ascension Lutheran Church  
1600 East Hillcrest Dr.

**Saturday, April 21, 8 p.m. concert**  
Apple Valley, Minn.  
Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church  
12650 Johnny Cake Rd.

**Sunday, April 22, Sunday services,**  
**9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., Noon**  
Minneapolis, Minn.  
Sunday Services  
Mount Olivet Lutheran Church  
5025 Knox Ave. South

## Ginny Owens in concert



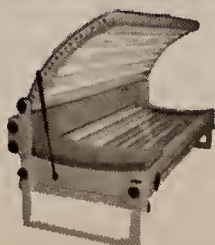
**MUSIC FILLS THE STAGE—**  
Ginny Owens, a Christian artist who has been playing piano since the age of two, provided music for almost 200 people Saturday night in Neumann Auditorium. The event was sponsored by Campus Ministry.

*Sarah Seboldt/  
TRUMPET*

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# Deathbrought

## the crash...



A van with drunk occupants slammed into another car carrying three students. Beer cans fell to the ground as the two drunks walked to the scene of their crime.



Elaina Meier

Editor-in-Chief

Over 140 high school students and numerous members of the Wartburg community were able to witness a mock drunk driving accident on Wednesday.

Members of the Waverly Police, Fire Department, Ambulance and Covenant Air Care volunteered their time to show students the kind of damage that can be caused by drunken driving.

A van with two intoxicated occupants, including the driver, struck a small red car that left one dead and two critically injured.

One of the injured required transport via a helicopter, which circled the campus mall once before setting down in front of Old Main.

## the impact...



Leah Sieren (above), the drunk driver, reacts in shock and dismay as onlookers (upper right) feel pain of their own. Bystander Steph Mangels (right) attempts to reach the victims trapped in the car while Jay Whannel, another bystander, gathers information before running to call for help. Trapped in the car are the driver and two passengers, all of whom are seriously injured.



## the price...

Students (right) watch while officers interrogate Leah, the driver. After a series of sobriety tests, the officers arrest Leah. She is cuffed and placed in the squad car (below). With one dead, two critically injured and the passenger of the van injured as well, the drunk driver faces multiple charges.



## the response & rescue...



The police are the first to arrive on the scene. The officers call for back-up from the fire department as it is clear that the occupants of the car are trapped. Two passengers remain trapped inside the car while one of the responding officers checks the vital signs of the front seat passenger, who was thrown through the windshield. The victim is dead.





# to life

Prior to this scenario, students from St. Olaf were killed while on their way to spring break. At the mock accident, a narrative of this incident was read.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), there were 15,786 alcohol related traffic fatalities in 1999, 160 of which occurred in the state of Iowa.

MADD also reports that "as many as 360,000 undergraduates - amounting to the entire undergraduate student body of all the 'Big Ten' schools -- will die from alcohol-related causes."

The mock accident was part of the Wealth of Wellness Faire.

"This event was sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center with the Student Senate providing financial support. The mock accident, including helicopter, cost Wartburg nothing....all those who participated volunteered their time," said Chris Hill, the event coordinator.



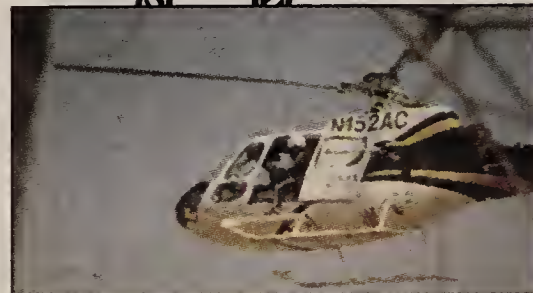
A helicopter sits on the campus mall in front of Old Main and glass and beer cans litter the PEC parking lot. After the hour long presentation of a mock drunk driving accident, students, faculty and community members are left to consider the consequences of drunk driving. Today, a hammer caused most of the damage. Today, the only victim that doesn't get up and walk away is the dummy that was placed in the windshield of the battered red car. Today the helicopter had time to sit around while the nurses and pilots shared their experiences

## the aftermath...

with students. But what about tomorrow? How much damage will be done? Who will walk away? Who will be flown away? And who will the good-byes be said for?



## the flight...



A fireman (left) uses the jaws of life to free the two survivors of the accident. Inside the car, Jake Hesse (right) is cared for by medics while he waits to be freed. Police (above) talk to the occupants of the van.



President Ohle and Ron Matthias, college historian, (bottom left) watch as the Covenant Air Care helicopter approaches (top). Critically injured victim Stephanie Blake is carried past the two (middle) and loaded into the helicopter (bottom right) for transport to an advanced care facility.



# Price discrepancies raise concern

Ben Shanno

Senior Reporter

Wartburg College students are privileged with many options when it comes to food service; however, they will find themselves paying for convenience.

The Konditorei, a coffee shop located in Vogel Library, is Wartburg's newest addition to the food service line-up; it is also the most specialized. The Konditorei offers gourmet coffees, cold beverages, soups, sandwiches, pastries, muffins, bagels and other baked goods.

The Den offers many of the same products, but at lower prices. For example: a bagel at the Den costs \$.40. The same bagel at the Konditorei costs \$.75. A ham croissant costs \$2.00 at the Den, but goes for \$3.50 at the Konditorei.

Don Juhl, director of food services, said the increase in prices at the Konditorei is due to the amount of labor

used both to staff the coffee shop and transport food products across campus.

"We have no storage over there, which makes it a very labor intensive operation," Juhl said. "Every single crumb doesn't come on a truck and get dropped off there like it gets dropped off here. We must transport it back and forth."

"It really is kind of a hard process," freshman Konditorei worker Cody Svoboda said. "Every morning someone has to go over to the cafeteria and get the morning food ... this is repeated for the lunch which is the soup and sandwiches. If anything else runs out we have to run over there in the middle of the day."

Juhl also said that with the Konditorei's present hours of operation it takes over 200 man-hours per week to keep it running smoothly. This translates into over \$1,000 in expenses, just for labor, per week.

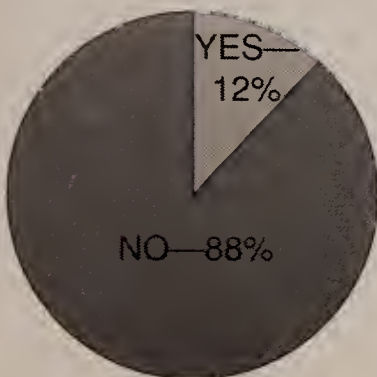
"Rather than get into why a bottle of Pepsi costs one price here and another price there...we are not individually pricing any particular items, we are trying to maintain what the market will handle," Juhl said. "[We are] trying not to gouge you as a customer, at the same time trying not to make large sums of money on particular items."

The price differences have not gone unnoticed by students.

"I don't understand the increase, especially on sandwiches," senior Nate Stoltman said. "Beverages are all right, but for a turkey croissant to be so much higher in the Konditorei is not right."

"I think there is a sense of convenience," Svoboda said. "Most people will pay the money to save the time."

Are the higher prices in the Konditorei justified?



Poll conducted by Lil Junas' Beginning News Writing Class.

"I think it is higher quality food, but not justified in price," senior David Baldwin said.

Out of 60 students polled Lil Junas' Beginning News Writing class, 52 said they believed the higher prices are not justified. Also, 42 students said they would use the Konditorei if the hours were changed so it was open on Saturdays.

Sophomore Konditorei worker Steph Rasmussen noted the price difference.

"We're just breaking even, so we have to overcharge or it would close," she said.

The Konditorei is presently not breaking even—it is costing the food service department more to run it than they are taking in from sales.

"Obviously it is not designed to lose money, [but] it is at this particular point," Juhl said. The Konditorei is on a timetable that, if things progress in a manner as predicted, will show it breaking even in another full year.

Possible changes in Konditorei structure include the addition of a "Konditorei Ticket." This would operate in the same manner as a Den Ticket, allowing students to transfer their meals from the Caf to the Konditorei on a limited basis. Also, a proposed "Coffee Hour" from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. would seek to draw students coming from music rehearsals or sports practices. Special offers and two-for-one deals may be part of such a program, Juhl said.

"We feel we can easily justify that we do have to charge a little bit more because it does cost us more over there," Juhl said.

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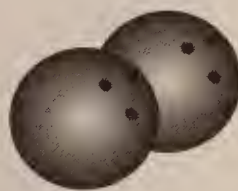
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## Campus Briefs

### PAJAMA AND CEREAL PARTY

Union Council will sponsor a Cereal and Pajamas Night in Buhr Lounge tonight. Come to dinner dressed in your pajamas and enjoy a cereal buffet featuring 15 different cereals. Pizza from the Den will also be available. A Wartburg "Sweatshirt Blanket" from the bookstore will be awarded to the person dressed in the most creative and appropriate pajamas.

### BATTLE OF THE UNSIGNED ARTISTS

Entertainment ToKnight is sponsoring the Battle of the Unsigned Artists. The competition will be March 31. The first place winner will get \$500 and there will be other prizes, too.

### FACULTY RECITAL

Dr. David Katz, assistant professor of music, will be presenting a vocal recital Tuesday, March 27. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall and is open to the public free of charge.

### CHOIR/JAZZ CONCERT

The Castle Singers and Knightlites Jazz Band will perform their annual home concert Friday, March 30. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The concert is open to the public free of charge.

### CAMPUS MINISTRY ELECTIONS

Elections for the 2001-02 Campus Ministry Board will be held Wednesday. Vote in the Chapel for next year's leaders.

### NATIONAL SOCIETY INDUCTEES

Fourteen Wartburg students have been inducted into Theta Alpha Kappa, a national honor society for religious studies and theology. These fourteen students are charter members of the Alpha Epsilon Theta chapter of Theta Alpha Kappa, which was established on campus this

year. The inductees are Allison Boomershine, Emily O'Brien, Sarah Christopherson, Jeffrey Darwin, Cameron Henneke, Melissa James, Sara Kluender, Megan Myhre, Lindsay Oelkers, Christopher Reece, Amanda Schaller, Andrea Sherwood, Jaimie Wilson and Janelle Young.

### GRADUATING SENIORS

A reminder to graduating seniors that Perkins and Stafford Loan Exit Conferences will be held tomorrow from 3-4 p.m. and 8-9 p.m. in WBC 214. An additional conference will be held Thursday from 9:30-10:30 a.m. in WBC 215.

### PARKING REGULATIONS

Parking in V and N lots is limited to students registered for those lots. Students with guests who require parking are responsible for obtaining a visitor pass from Security, which will designate locations where visitors may park. Visitors and students not registered for either V or N lot must park in their assigned lot. Students are responsible for any tickets received by their guest as a result.

### WORK FOR THE TRUMPET

Applications for Trumpet staff positions for the 2001-02 academic year are now available in the Communication Arts office. The Trumpet is looking for reporters, photographers, copy editors, opinion columnists and ad managers/designers. You need not be a communication arts major to apply for any of these positions. The application deadline is Friday, March 30, at 4 p.m. Completed applications should be returned to the Communication Arts office. For more information about the Trumpet or job responsibilities contact Jordan Drackley at drackleyj or call 7416.



**SMOOTH FASHION**—BSU sponsored a student fashion show in Player's on Friday. Around 20 students participated in the event. Admissions Counselor and Diversity Coordinator Jason Woods served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. In addition to the latest in fashion, students also shared their musical talents with the audience that filled Players.

Sarah Seboldt/  
TRUMPET

### CONVO SPEAKER—

Dr. Elisabeth Schussler Fiorenza, a professor at the Harvard Divinity School and an internationally known scholar, lecturer and teacher, will deliver the Women's History Month convocation Tuesday, March 27 at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. The title of her presentation will be "The Power of Naming: Feminist Studies in Religion." The public is invited to attend this convocation free of charge.  
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# Winter leaves mark on roads

With this year's winter being unusually brutal, Wartburg maintenance and Waverly city crews will be out in force this spring to alleviate weather-related problems.

According to Brian Sullivan, public services superintendent of Waverly, the heavy snowfall and icy conditions this winter did create more problems for road crews than in the past. Thick ice had to be removed from the curbs just so water would have a place to go. In addition, salt had to be used for the roadways, but unlike many other cities in Iowa, Waverly was not concerned with running out.

"Sometimes the [salt] suppliers had trouble getting in here during the bad weather," said Sullivan. "But even though we came close, we never

ran out."

Some students have voiced their concerns about pot-holes around the PEC.

“As soon as there is rock or cold patch available and the holes are dry enough to hold the patch, we plan on filling them.”

John Wuertz

Wartburg plant superintendent

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Wuertz, Wartburg plant superintendent, "as soon as there is rock or cold patch available and the holes are dry

Mike Cherry, Waverly city engineer, said with the warmer weather crews have been trying to get out to fix problematic areas, but calls and requests are always taken.

Wartburg parking lots have also been damaged during the course of the winter season. The larger parking lots have seen additional damage, as pot holes have grown in both width and depth.

According to John

enough to hold the patch we plan on filling them."

"In the meantime, drive slower," added Wuertz.

Mike Book, vice president for administration and finance, said that he thinks the major expenses are almost done for this fiscal year, which ends May 31. He added that natural gas prices are going down and snow removal seems to be pretty much done, but "we have withheld purchase of some maintenance supplies that were not critical in order to finance some of the snow removal and natural gas."

The regional history of flooding over the past two summers has caused some concern with excessive water with the heavy snow finally melting. However, flooding does not seem to be a concern yet this spring because the snow has melted slowly and there has been no rain. As of 5 p.m. Sunday the river level was at 4.79 feet, with the flood stage set at 10 feet.

"Any flooding is typically the result of locally heavy rain and not snow melt," said Cherry.

Kacy Burg, Jordan Drackley and Elaina Meier contributed to this story.

## Housing and registration stress students

Becca Andersen

Contributing Writer

For many Wartburg students, Spring brings better weather, finals and the stress of class and housing registration.

The housing process has been full of complications for many students. The apartment style of Knights Village attracted a large number of upperclassmen which caused many to be waitlisted and forced them to look for alternative places to live.

The theme and service residence halls like Grossmann and The Residence could only accept a limited number of proposals, therefore many proposals had to be turned down.

The extra work of writing a proposal overwhelmed some first-year students who were unfamiliar with the process.

"I know many of the residents struggled with the proposals," said Emily Speltz, an RA in Vollmer Hall. "There was confusion on information regarding the proposals and what was wanted in them."

The variety of housing options on campus attract different students. For current juniors, Knights Village is the most attractive because it's a more independent style of living.

"The Residence and Grossmann are attractive because they allow students the chance to get out of the dorms," first-year student Cassy Dearborn said. "Also, having more than one roommate is very exciting for many soon-to-be second-year students."

For many students, signing up for housing came at an already busy time and it only contributed to stress.

"It caused a lot of added pressure to students during an already stressful time," Speltz said.

"It happens at a bad time of the year," sophomore Pam Anderson said. "Here we are in the middle of papers and tests, and we have to try to coordinate where we want to live with the added stress of registering for classes."

"It gets stressful, yet it's exciting," first-year student Kevin Berg said. "I'm looking forward to next year with new housing and new classes."

To add more to the work load, class registration has begun for next year. Like housing, classes fill up quickly and many students are frustrated with finding a schedule that will work.

Some upper-level classes such as Outdoor Rec filled up very quickly and many students had to be waitlisted.

"There are too few slots and too many students registering," junior Aaron Scharnweber said.

Many students are frustrated with classes that are scheduled at the same times as others that they need to take.

"It is often hard to get the classes to work out with each other," Speltz said. "They are often scheduled at the same time."

"I wish there was a more even distribution of Monday/ Wednesday/ Friday classes versus Tuesday/ Thursday classes," Dearborn said.

The best suggestion for registering for classes is to get things done early.

"I have learned that the earlier you get to the Registrar's office, the better," sophomore Tara Penna said.

Freshman can be reassured that while the process may not get any better, at least they will be familiar with it next year.

"I think most students go with the flow and try to ask advice from upperclassmen if they have questions," Dearborn said.

"It's a lot easier being through it once," said sophomore T.C. Burchers. "Last year I just muddled through it. This year I've had some sort of direction to move in, even though it's frustrating at times."

For many, the stress is simply the fact that they must further plan their life.

"We are forced to make a decision about the upcoming year that will affect a lot of things in our life," Speltz said. "Our lives are becoming more and more defined as we move toward graduation."

## Freshman honored

Amy Wineinger

Contributing Writer

Phi Eta Sigma, Wartburg's new freshman honor society, will be holding its first annual induction ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wartburg Chapel.

An alternate ceremony for inductees who are unable to attend the first is scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday, April 9, in Voeks Auditorium.

About 115 first-year students will be inducted into the Wartburg chapter of Phi Eta Sigma. Acting advisors Lynn Peters and Vicki Edelnant said they are excited to see such a great response to the new chapter's formation.

"I am very pleased with the response that we got. Out of 138 first-year students who were eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, we currently have 113 acceptances. That's a great," Edelnant said.

There was such a large response to the invitations to the induction that the ceremony's location was changed from Voeks Auditorium to Wartburg Chapel, according to Edelnant and Peters. The extra room will accommodate the inductees' family, friends and Wartburg faculty.

Phi Eta Sigma is the United States' largest undergraduate honor society. A year ago, Wartburg began to look for an honor society especially for freshman.

"There were some conversations among bright students that they were looking for stimulating conversations. There was no intellectual community for them. We wanted to let these students know that there were lots of other students doing well academically," Edelnant said.

Phi Eta Sigma was brought to Wartburg because of the benefits it offers to students.

"There are many opportunities for students to apply for scholarships and it [Phi Eta Sigma] sponsors a faculty adviser and a student representative to go to the national conference," Edelnant said.

Eligibility is based on the students' GPA for their first term in college. Students must have at least a 3.5 GPA but need not maintain it the rest of their time at Wartburg to remain a member.

The honor society has not yet formally met, but a steering committee has met and is in the process of getting Phi Eta Sigma up and running.

"Lately we have been discussing the organizational by-laws and other things like how long advisor terms should be. We have also been planning the ceremony," said Sarah Gibbons, steering committee member.

For the rest of the academic year the honor society will focus on getting organized and holding elections.

"We will hold elections for secretary, treasurer, vice-president and president this year. We also hope to have some kind of social gathering," Edelnant said.

Members also have the opportunity to choose their faculty adviser. Some chapters choose to have an upperclassman adviser as well.

Edelnant said that over the next few years networking will be important.

"Really, it's up to the group what we choose to do. I know that some chapters of Phi Eta Sigma distribute study skills booklets or serve as tutors and mentors to first-year students," Edelnant said.

"[In the next few years] I hope we do some service for the community or Wartburg," Gibbons said.



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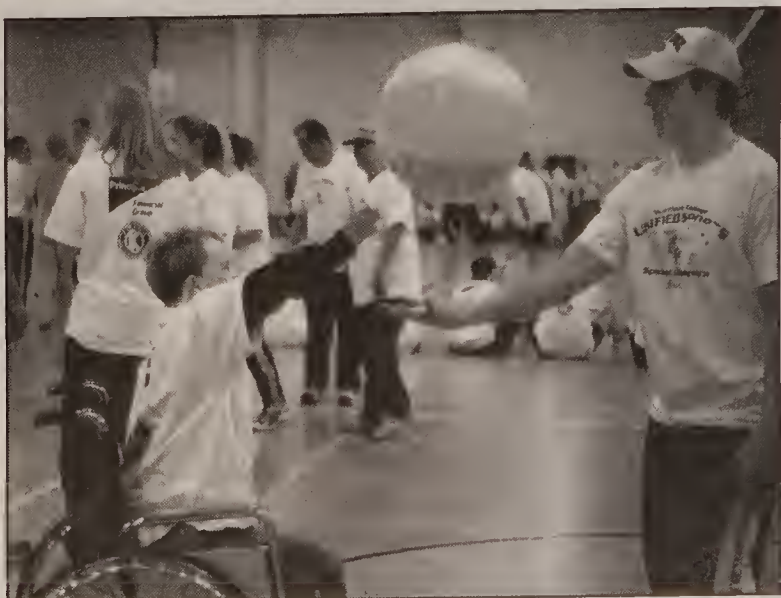
**HEALTH FAIRE 2001**—Sophomore Amy Cmelik explains her back pain to chiropractor and Wartburg Alum Kevin Miller. Miller was one of numerous exhibitors that came to Buhr Lounge on Wednesday as part of the Wealth of Wellness Faire. "Some of the more exciting components of the Faire were the beer and drug goggles, the computerized spinal analysis and the innovative skin cancer screening," said event coordinator Chris Hill.



## Scenes from Unified Sports Day



The PEC was alive and kickin' Saturday when Wartburg hosted the Special Olympics Unified Sports Day. Participants had the opportunity to take part in many activities including basketball, bowling, volleyball and golf.



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# WARTBURG TRUMPET

## SPORTS

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## Strong start for outdoor track

Kenny Wilcox

Staff writer

Wartburg's track and field teams battled competition in its first outdoor meet of the season at Augustana (Ill.) Saturday. The Knights braved frigid weather and cutting wind as the men brought home first and the women secured second in the team standings.

Junior Jason Huegel provided major points in the discus with a first place finish and a throw of 144-3. Junior Kevin Endelman finished third in the same event with a toss of 136-10.

"Even though the weather [was bad] it was nice to get outside and do some events I'm more comfortable with," said Huegel.

Junior Brad Hofer emerged from the pack in the 1500 meter run as he unleashed a kick in the last 150 meters for the victory. Hofer was timed in 4:08.55.

Seniors Miradieu Joseph and John Zehr went one-two in the 400 meter hurdles. Joseph was timed in 56.02 and Zehr finished in 59.81. Joseph also placed second in the 110 meter hurdles with a 14.80 clocking.

Sophomore Joe Hughes picked up another victory for the Knights. Hughes won the 3000 meter run in 9:08.25. The 400

meter relay unit of Joseph, junior Shaun McMorris, senior Tyler Molstre and freshman Jonathan Wallerich won in 42.96.

"Our handoffs could use a little work, but it was a pretty good performance overall," said Wallerich.

Junior Michael Johnson took second in the high jump by soaring 6-2. Johnson also got second in the triple jump with a leap of 40-5. Senior Mark VanGorkum placed third in the same event by going 40-3.

The 3200 meter relay team of Hughes, Hofer, junior Mitch Cook and senior Tom Zirbel took second with a time of 8:27.84. In addition, Wartburg's 1600 meter relay squad of juniors Shaun McMorris and Eric Ries joined freshmen Steve Bubba and Adam Tjeerdsma to place second with a 3:34.92 clocking.

Junior Justin Mellmann placed third in the 3000 steeplechase. Mellmann went 10:04.30 in his first steeple outing of the season.

Molstre blazed the track in 22.75 in the 200 meter dash, which was good for third. Sophomore Gabe Molstre floated 20-6 in the long jump, which was also good for third.

"The wind certainly didn't aid in producing fast times, but it helped a lot of the distance runners work on different race strategies," said senior David Baldwin.

The women were led by a first place finish in the shot put by senior Melissa Stensland with a heave of 38-7. Also, junior Erin VanZee ran away from the competition in the 1500 with a winning time of 4:52.80.

"I hope next week will bring better weather down south because I know a lot of people are ready to compete," said Stensland.

Freshman Holly Dorenkamp added another first for the Knights. Dorenkamp won the 400 meter hurdles in 68.75. Senior teammate, Kerri Deppe took third in the same event with a time of 69.80.

"The 400 hurdles are more of an endurance race, which makes it a good event for me," said Dorenkamp.

The womens 400 meter relay also captured first with junior Brianne Schoonover, Tompkins, junior Quiana Norals and sophomore Jen Zumbach.

Freshman Sarah Tompkins snagged sec-

ond in the 100 with a time of 12.91. In addition, Tompkins completed the 200 in 26.30, which nailed down third.

**“** The wind certainly didn't aid in producing fast times, but it helped a lot of the distance runners work on different race strategies. **”**

David Baldwin  
Senior

Freshman Nicole Dougherty followed Schoonover to the finish as she came in third with a 2:30.20 clocking.

"Even though I froze my butt off, it's nice to be back on the track," said Schoonover.

Freshman Margaret Wrage's 4-10 jump was good for a third place finish in the high jump. The Knights also finished third in 3200 relay in 10:33.10 as seniors Amy Neal and Colleen Crocker teamed with juniors Kristy Blasberg and VanZee.

The Knights will head south Saturday for a meet at Truman St. in Kirksville, Mo.

## Softball takes two in St. Louis

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

Wartburg pieced together 23 runs and 27 hits in two victories at the Webster University St. Louis Invitational women's fast-pitch softball tournament Saturday.

The Knights (15-3) defeated Washington University 10-2 and Fontbonne College 13-1.

A six-run sixth inning rally carried Wartburg against Washington University. The Knights strung six extra base hits together in the rally. Sophomore first baseman Kathy Voss and freshman third baseman Amy Dean each finished 3-for-3 at the plate.

Freshman pitcher Kelly Foley picked up her first victory as a Knight.

Voss came back for a 2-for-2 outing at the plate against Fontbonne as did sophomore shortstop Emily Mangin. Junior outfielder Alisa Steffen finished 2-for-3.

Freshman Kelly Watkins improved her pitching record to 4-1 with the complete game decision. She gave up just five hits to the Griffins.

Wartburg completed play in the tournament Sunday against Maryville University and Blackburn University.

Results of Sunday's games were not available at presstime.

## Tennis update

Wartburg dropped a 7-0 dual meet decision to Simpson in men's tennis action Saturday, March 24 at Cowles Fieldhouse in Indianola. The Knights slipped to 0-4 with the loss.

Freshman Nick Schauf narrowly missed a victory at No. 4 singles, falling 7-6 (7-4 tiebreaker) and 6-3, while sophomore Neil Mattai won four games in both sets of his No. 3 singles match. Senior Aaron Feddersen and freshman Balil Rahim battled the Storm's top doubles team, Matt Price and Sean Skalland, to the end in No. 1 doubles but fell 9-7.

The Knights return to action March 31 at Dubuque against the University of Dubuque and Clarke College.

Courtesy of Sports Information

## Poor weather slows sluggers

Mark Adkins

Sports Information Director

The Knights once again were at the mercy of mother nature this weekend. Wartburg had its two double-headers with Morningside cancelled because of cold weather.

The Knights kick off the conference season with a doubleheader against archrival Luther on Wednesday, March 28, at Hertel Field. The first game begins at 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 19, the Wartburg baseball team went into salvage mode, bouncing back to win a pair of games in order to save face at the Rose-Hulman Invitational in Terre Haute, Indiana.

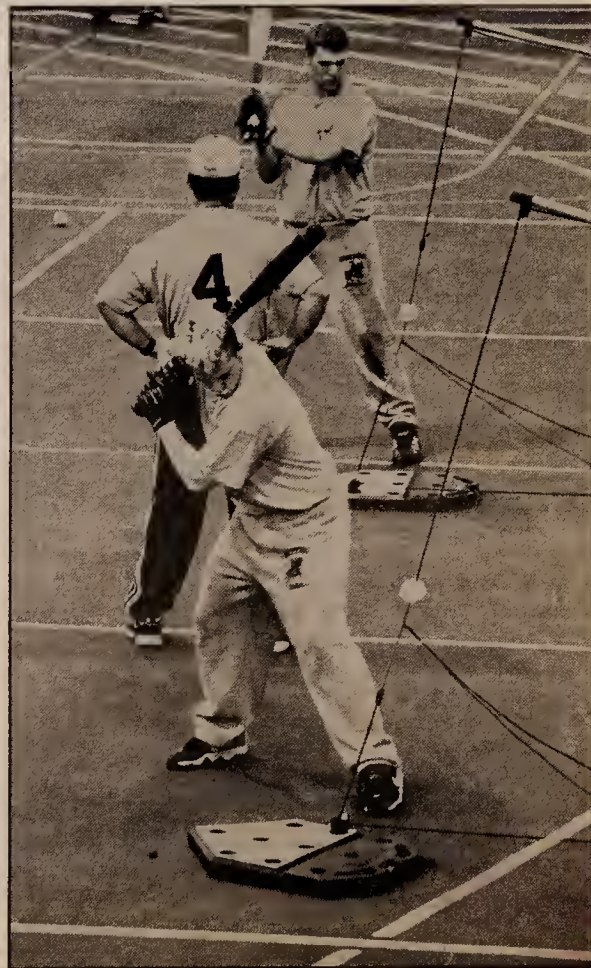
In the first game, the Knights ousted unbeaten Franklin of Indiana by a score of 6-3. Wartburg was powered by a 4-run spurt in the fifth inning. In the second game, sophomore pitcher Chris Goerdts was backed up by a powerful offense. Senior catcher Matt Thede had three doubles and knocked in four runs en route to an 11-4 win over Hanover.

The victories came following a disappointing outing the previous day. Saturday saw the Knights drop back-to-back games against Hanover and Rose-Hulman.

"That was the first time we'd lost two games on the same day like that," said head coach Joel Holst. "We made a lot of mistakes the first day, and we really cleaned things up for the last two games."

Saturday's games were played in sub-freezing weather. Holst noted that the team was at a disadvantage over other schools that were used to practicing outdoors.

"We've got a good team, and we have a lot of talent," said Holst. "We just need to get outside and play more."



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**PERFECTING THE SWING**—Members of the Wartburg baseball team are anxious to move their practices outside on Hertel Field. The team is currently practicing in the fieldhouse along with the softball and tennis teams.